

TWO GAMES PLAYED

Love and the National Pastime
Contest, but the Former
Triumphs.

By CRITT TRUEMAN.

"Play ball!" the umpire's voice rang out, and two games were on, one between the Yellow Feet and the Black Flags, and the other between Malsie and Bessie Houston. In the first game a pennant was in question; in the latter the happiness of two, if not three lives.

Ralph Thurston, the star twirler of the Black Flags, was in the box, for the Yellow Feet had the first half, and two pairs of eyes were fastened on his flushed face. There were other eyes, of course, but those belonging to the girls already mentioned alone attracted him. He knew it was not right that he should even know they were there, for a good player is blind, deaf and dumb to everything outside the diamond, but then Thurston was after all a man, and a rather young one at that, and his heart was wavering between the two. All summer long Bessie had come out to the home grounds of the Black Flags to root for them, and her blue eyes followed every play with experienced devotion. A month before Malsie had become acquainted with her, and of course with the Black Flags, and then the game was on between the girls. Malsie was dashing, stylish and was backed by a wealthy father. Bessie was a dear little thing, who earned her own living in a department store. Before Malsie had become a "fan" Thurston had made up his mind that Bessie and he would sign up for a life game, but since then, he did not know. The last inning had yet to be played.

Realizing that he must put all thoughts of these two out of his mind, Thurston put several quick, hot ones over the plate, following with a low grounder, and had his man out without a strike. The next two were easy, and the Yellow Feet were retired in one, two, three order. The Black Flags, however, failed to connect with any of Compton's balls, and he was congratulated by his team as he, too, registered the same score. This followed for three innings; not a strike was called on either side, al-



Put Several Quick Hot Ones Over.

though there were several balls, and then Thurston went into the box for the first of the fourth inning. As he ran down field he caught sight of Malsie's waving handkerchief, and immediately the old problem confronted him. It unsettled his arm so that when the catcher signaled for an out-curve he sent a straight one. The man at bat batted this soft, and he sent it soaring down past center, easily reaching second before the ball was captured.

The grand stand went into the ecstasies usual on such occasions, but two girls turned white and bit their lips, feeling as though some personal affront had been offered them. Usually Thurston would have been steadied by such a mishap, but today he was not in usual form, and all because of these two girls. Therefore to the dismay of the Black Flags, he let Compton connect with an incurve which he bunted, and the man on second made third amid thunderous applause from the Yellow Feet contingent and hisses from those opposing the Black Flags. The next man got his base on balls, and the Yellow Feet scored, although Thurston managed to hold them down to that. Malsie flashed Ralph a glance of scorn as he passed on his way to the bench, so that he failed to see how Bessie looked, and huddled down in his coat, refusing to reply to any remarks hurled at him by his indignant fellow players. In the next half the Black Flags scored, and would have made a home run, if Thurston had not allowed himself to be caught between second and third. Once more his blunder cost the Black Flags dearly.

After this followed a series of blunders by him that made the captain and manager rave. If the other two pitchers on whom they could depend had not been laid up, Thurston would have been taken from the box. As it was, they had to content themselves with addressing unkind remarks to him, and threatening him with dire results if he did not buck up and show some ginger.

All the while the real cause of this disturbance lay in his pocket. It contained two notes, one signed Malsie, the other Bessie. Each girl invited him to spend the evening in her company. Malsie had added in her note, written on monogram paper, that it might be the last before she left town, and that she hoped he would not disappoint her. Malsie's was on a sheet of red paper, but contained a pitiful little plea.

"Honest, Ralph," it read, "I don't care what happens if I couldn't come to see you play, but I got tired rooting when I can't tell you afterwards how proud I am of our star pitcher. Please come."

On one side was Malsie with the possibilities of influential assistance, combined with the girl's brilliant attractiveness; on the other, sweet, faithful, devoted Bessie, fitted by training and inclination to help a man

in playing not only baseball, but any game of life, willing to sit and root for him if afterwards he would come to her for comfort and congratulations. No wonder that his arm went back on him, and that his eyes misted. Thurston was playing a bigger game than he realized.

"He's gone stale," groaned the grand stand, while the bleachers tooted horns and rang cowbells to show their disapproval.

"Pull him out!" some yelled as Thurston continued his blunders, but as there was no one to take his place, the captain contented himself with coaching with all his might, while the manager tried to stimulate interest by betting heavily against the Yellow Feet, covering his money by judiciously placed bets on the other side, made by those in his employ.

Finally the first half of the ninth was reached. The score stood 4 to 1, in favor of the visitors. Instead of the usual cheering and applause which had greeted Thurston as he ran to the box, there came a dead silence more expressive than any demonstration, as he had left the bench, he had caught a sight of the pale faces of the two girls, and he wished that a hole would open up before his feet, in which he might hide from them and the mocking crowd. He gritted his teeth, clenched his fists until the fingers bit into the palms of his hands, then began pitching with all his old-time vigor. As in the first inning, he put the men out in one, two, three order, and the grand stand went wild with joy. The Yellow Feet were not worried, however, and indifferently trotted out into the field. A sneer disfigured Compton's face as he swung his arm, but it changed to something else when Bryce, the captain of the Black Flags, struck out a home run. This rattled the man in the box, for he let the next man get to second on a line drive that easily passed left field, and the third took his base on balls. Thurston then came to bat. His two-bagger brought in another run and put a man on second. The next man bunted, and three bases were filled. The score was now 4 to 3, with all bases filled. The manager, Gordon, was the next man at bat, but he fanned out, as did the next. Then came Burchell, who always managed a two-bagger. His ball rose gracefully, soared on high and over the head of right field, and the men began eating up the ground to get home. Just as the man from third began to slide, the ball fell into the glove of the right fielder, and the pennant belonged to the Yellow Feet.

The work of all the Black Flags had been good. They had assisted again and again in keeping down the score of the Yellow Feet when Thurston had gone to places, and naturally blamed their defeat on him. The man said nothing. Suddenly he changed to his street clothes, then wrote his resignation. The manager took it, saying tartly:

"All right, if you feel that way."

"I guess all of you feel that my room is better than my company," Thurston said sourly, as he slouched out of the club house, hands deep in his pockets, head bent down. Just as he emerged an automobile dashed by. In it were several of the cheering Yellow Feet and Malsie. In the second of passing she tossed her head, looking at him with unabashed contempt.

As he turned to make his way to the street cars, a soft voice said at his elbow:

"Don't run over me, Ralph," and starting, he saw Bessie smiling up at him, although her eyes were red with tears of disappointment.

"They expect too much of you, working you until your arm goes stale. It's a shame," she said comfortingly.

"Bess," Ralph said, catching her hand and gripping it hard, "I'm a piker; I went up in the air on this game, honest."

"Everyone does that sometimes," she said softly.

"I say, Bess," he asked sheepishly, "I wonder if you'd be afraid of me in another kind of game?" and Bessie understood. She answered, as they walked slowly towards the street cars:

"Not yet, Ralph; I'll root for you always."

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As to the Tired Business Man.

See the tired business man! He is really tired? Well, we are always hearing that he is.

What does he do? Why, he looks over his mail, smokes a few good cigars, dictates to Miss Snappilyclack, makes a bit, lunches a little too well, or bantquets in the same fashion, roots at the ball game, gawks some and possibly basks in the smiles of a peach or two in no way related to him, and incidentally talks a little business with a few other tired business men.

But what makes him tired? We do not know. But it is the shows that are put up for his delectation, the books that are printed for him and the everlasting piffle that is written about his weariness that makes the rest of us tired.

Why Bread Becomes Stale.

It is generally supposed that the staling of bread arises from its becoming actually drier by the gradual loss of water, but this is not the case. Stale bread contains almost exactly the same proportion of water as new bread after it has become completely cold.

The change is merely in the internal arrangement of the molecules of the bread. A proof of this is that if we put a stale loaf into a closely covered tin, expose it for half an hour or an hour to heat not exceeding that of boiling water, and then allow it to cool, it will be restored in appearance and properties to the new bread—Bakers Weekly.

Lawbreaking in Germany.

The idea of Germany as an automatically self-disciplined nation, always willing to obey the strict orders of "verboten" wherever they may be placed, and to be abandoned if one is to believe the statistics published by the Berliner Tageblatt. According to these figures, one person out of every twelve has been convicted of transgression of the law. One girl out of every 212, one boy out of 43, one man out of 25, and one man out of 6 has had some trouble with the law.

Salvor Left to the Ocean.

The crew of the ship Inveraven related a gruesome tale of the sea on their arrival at Queensdown the other day from Wallasey. When rounding Cape Horn, the attention of the crew was directed to quite a large number of albatrosses, and other sea birds, fighting over a dark object in the water. With the aid of telescopes, it was seen that the birds were diving at the dead body of a seaman, who had been drowned. It was seen that the clothes on the body had been torn, and that the

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Presidential Electors: At Large: FRANK H. FARRIS.	
At Large:	WILLIAM ELLSWORTH FOWLER
1st District:	LELAND M. PETTINGWILL
2nd District:	GEORGE M. MOORE
3rd District:	JOHN TAPPEMEYER
4th District:	JOHN H. BOUGHIER
5th District:	PHIL DWYER
6th District:	JOHN PATRICK COLLINS
7th District:	JERRY B. BURNS
8th District:	CHARLES E. REID
9th District:	STEPHEN H. CLAYCOCK
10th District:	JOHN W. TERRILL
For Governor:	ELLIOTT W. MAJOR
For Lieutenant-Governor:	WILLIAM R. FAINTER
For Secretary of State:	CORNELIUS BOACHE
For State Auditor:	JOHN L. GORDON
For State Treasurer:	EDWIN R. DEAL
For Attorney-General:	JOHN T. PARKER
For Railroad and Warehouse Commis- sioner:	JAMES T. BRADSHAW
For Judge Supreme Court, Division No. One:	HENRY W. BOND
For Judge Supreme Court, No. Two:	CHARLES B. FARRIS, ROBERT F. WALKER
For Judge St. Louis Court of Appeals:	WILLIAM H. ALLEN
For Representative in Congress, Thirtieth District:	WALTER L. HENSLEY
For Representative:	JOHN A. EATON
For Judge County Court, First District:	ARTHUR KELSEY
For Judge County Court, Second Dis- trict:	JOHN HANSON
For Prosecuting Attorney:	CHARLES H. RICHESON
For Sheriff:	LUTHER E. CRESSWELL
For Assessor:	AQUILLA COLE
For Treasurer:	ERNEST JOUCHEN
For Surveyor:	ERNEST JOUCHEN
For Public Administrator:	
For Constable:	DR. HARRY J. BLOUNT
For Justice of the Peace, Kingston Township:	
For Justice of the Peace, Redwoods Township:	(Two to be elected.) ALEXANDER CORNIA HENRY A. HILL
For Justice of the Peace, Johnson Township:	(Two to be elected.) WILLIAM L. HAWK ELIJAH E. GREENGLASS
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For Justice of the Peace, Walton Township:	
For Justice of the Peace, Harwood Township:	
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